Abbreviations & Cryptonyms

AA, American Airlines; anti-aircraft

A/C, aircraft

AC/WH, Acting Chief, Western Hemisphere Division, Central Intelligence Agency

Adam, Guatemala City

AFL, AFOL, American Federation of Labor

AP, Associated Press

BGGYPSY, Russia; Russian

BOND, Puerto Barrios

C/WH, Chief, Western Hemisphere, Central Intelligence Agency

CAB, Civil Aeronautics Board

Caesar, Quetzaltenango

CEUA, Comité de Estudiantes Universitarios Anticomunistas (Committee of Anti-Communist University Students)

CIA, Central Intelligence Agency

CNC, Confederacion Nacional Campesina (National Confederation of Campesinos)

CNO, Chief of Naval Operations

CP, Communist Party

CTAL, Confederacion de Trabajadores de América Latina (Confederation of Latin American Workers)

DCI, Director of Central Intelligence

DD/A, Deputy Director for Administration, Central Intelligence Agency

DD/P, Deputy Director, Plans, Central Intelligence Agency

DDCI, Deputy Director of Central Intelligence

DIR, Director of Central Intelligence

Doc, Mazatenango

DTFROGS, El Salvador

Eddie, El Quiché

EDT, estimated time of departure

ENE, east northeast

ESCOBILLA, Guatemalan national

ESMERALDITE, labor informant affiliated with AFL-sponsored labor movement

ESSENCE, Guatemalan anti-Communist leader

ETA, estimated time of arrival

FAN, National Anti-Communist Front

FAO, Foreign Agriculture Organization of the United Nations

FJHOPEFUL, military base

FOA, Foreign Operations Administration

Frank, Jutiapa, Guatemala

Goss, Coban, Guatemala

Hank, Zacapa (Guatemalan base)

HTKEEPER, Mexico City

HTPLUME, Panama

iden, identity

Ike, San Jose

Jack, Florida, Honduras

JMBLUG, John S. Peurifoy, U.S. Ambassador to Guatemala

Kent, Carias Viejas, Honduras

KMFLUSH, Nicaragua

KMPAJAMA, Mexico

KMPLEBE, Peru

K-Program, operations aimed at intelligence and defection of Guatemalan military; after May 11, 1954, redirected at military defections

KUBARK, Central Intelligence Agency

KUCLUB, Office of Communications

KUFIRE, intelligence

KUGOWN, propaganda

Larry, Entre Rios, Guatemala

LCFLUTTER, polygraph

LCI, landing craft

LCPANGS, Costa Rica

LINC, LINCOLN, PBSUCCESS Headquarters in Florida

LIONIZER, Guatemalan refugee group in Mexico

MA, military attaché

Mike, Asuncion Mita, Guatemala

Nick, Gualan, Guatemala

N.O., New Orleans

o/a, on or about

ODACID, U.S. Embassy

ODUNIT, U.S. Air Force

ODYOKE, U.S. Government

OIR, Office of Intelligence and Research, Department of State

OPIM, Operational Immediate

ops, operations

ORIT, Organizacion Regional Inter-Americana de Trabajadores (AFL-sponsored anti-Communist labor federation)

P/A, political asset

PAA, Pan American Airlines

PANCHO, Carlos Castillo Armas

PBFORTUNE, CIA project to supply anti-Arbenz forces with weapons, supplies, and funding; predecessor to PBSUC-CESS

PBHISTORY, Central Intelligence Agency project to gather and analyze documents from the Arbenz government in Guatemala that would incriminate Arbenz as a Communist

PBPRIME, United States

PBS, PBSUCCESS, Central Intelligence Agency covert operation to overthrow Arbenz government in Guatemala

PSB, Psychological Strategy Board

PW, psychological warfare

QKFLOWAGE, United States Information

RUFUS, Carlos Castillo Armas

sab, sabotage

SARANAC, training site in Nicaragua

SCRANTON, training base for radio operators near Nicaragua

SGUAT, CIA Station in Guatemala

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SHERWOOD,CIA radio broadcasting program based in Nicaragua begun on May 1, 1954

SKILLET, Whiting Willauer, U.S. Ambassador to Honduras

SKIMMER, The "Group" CIA cover organization supporting Castillo Armas

SLINC, telegram indicator for PBSUCCESS Headquarters in Florida

SSE, south southeast

STANDEL, Jacobo Arbenz, President of Guatemala

svcd, serviced

SYNCARP, the "Junta," Castillo Armas' political organization headed by Cordova Cerna

T/O, table of organization

UFCO, UNFC, UNIFRUIT, United Fruit Company

WASHTUB, operation to plant Soviet arms in Nicaragua

WFTU, World Federation of Trade Unions

WH, Western Hemisphere

WSBURNT, Guatemala

WSHOOFS, Honduras

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